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Back to the Old Home Once More.

In the golden glow of the setting sun

There I lay, nestled down by a hill.

The soft, gray shadows fell here and there

On green meadow and running rill.

I saw the fields of golden grain;

I heard the cove and song of bird;

But at the door where the hollyhocks grew

I heard no welcoming word.

I strayed out in the orchard fair;

Old trees stretched their arms to me,

As if they would say, we remember you

Well.

And they whispered these words to me:

Have you cast the hopes of youth?

Are your cheeks peopled with life?

Is your heart as brave and full of glow?

Woe no dreams crushed out in the strife?

Do you bring to your home the book of life,

With its pages just as clean

As in the days, when a child, you played

Ere the years drifted in between?

It is as fair as in the days

You gathered the flowers sweet!

There has been a change, it is true,

In the look that will soon be complete!

The old home lays fair in the moonlight,

But the old folks are gone, and the green

Trees

Say, never to return again.

STRIKING A MATCH.

"Well, Miss Hildebrand, I must say

I'm real sorry you and Mr. Sangster

have fallen out like that."

"Oh, Mr. Collins, indeed you are

mistaken. There has been no falling

out between Mr. Sangster and myself.

Indeed, I am not on sufficiently sociable

terms with any of your gentlemen

boarders to have a quarrel."

Saying which, Miss Hildebrand, a

slight, delicate-looking girl of eight-

teen, walked out of the room with even

more than her wonted dignity of

manner and carriage.

"Nevertheless, notwithstanding," re-

CHINESE TANNERS.

Primitive State of the Mongolian

Leather Industry.

Their Tanning is Patriarchal in

its Simplicity.

Chinese shoes are, of course, made

chiefly of cloth, with felt soles, so that

the process of the leather industry

is a very backward condition in the

flourishing empire. Their tanning is patri-

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ing to Consul Shepard of Hankow,

China, is the way they manage:

"A vat is prepared—generally sunk

in the ground—capable of holding about

three hundred gallons of water. The

hide is soaked in a solution of lime, called

by the natives 'milk of lime.' They are

kept in this bath sixteen days and up-

ward, according to the seasons, cold

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The hair is then loosened, and then the

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"Thanks, thanks," said he, "my worthy friend, this which thou hast brought; the village blacksmith should forget the fact that this Ivory Soap has taught; the hands, like mine it is the best that can be found or bought."

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Waiting for the Bugle.

We wait for the bugle; the night dew is

cold.

The limbs of the soldiers fold and old.

The field of our bivouac is windy and bare.

There is lead in our joints, there is frost in

our hair.

The future is hushed and its fortune unknown

As we lie with huddled breath till the bugle

is blown.

At the sound of the bugle each comrade shall

spring.

Like an arrow released from the strain of the

spring.

The courage, the impulse of youth shall come

back.

To banish the chill of their rear bivouac.

And sorrows and losses and cares fade away

When that life-giving signal proclaims the

new day.

Though the bivouac of age may put ice in

our veins.

And the fire of steel in our souls remains;

Though the comrades of yesterday's march

are not here.

And the sunlight seems pale and the branches

are not here.

Though the sound of our cheering dies down

to a moan.

We shall find our lost youth when the bugle

is blown.

—(Thos. Westworth Higginson in Century.)

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